



Brigham Young University

# The Universe

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Thursday, June 17, 1976

## Calls begin for Howe's resignation

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Party Convention here, His wife Marlene and three of their five children were present. Howe refused to answer questions but read a statement that said in part: "This is a very serious decision and I pray that I can make the right decision. I thank you all for coming. I do not have anything further that I can say to you at this time. This matter is before the court, but I expect that I will have a statement to make shortly about it. Thank you very much."

At that point, the Howes got up to leave. One shouted question was ignored and newsmen who caught up with him later were told, "Gentlemen, I've made my statement. Now please leave me alone. President Kimball said fellow Mormons were shocked to learn of the allegations."

"We are not perfect," he said. "We do have people who occasionally break the laws of God as we have people who break the laws of man. We have to take care of them."

The president said the Mormon church demands high standards of moral conduct, both in public and private life, and added in reference to Howe: "I think he should give very serious thought to resigning from Congress."

## American Party meets today in Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — The American Party Convention opens in Salt Lake City today. Party Chairman Tom Anderson said he is not sure if Reagan is a conservative, but he says many of his supporters are, and would vote for the party candidate if Ford wins the nomination.

Anderson said he is not an announced candidate but has said in a letter to party members that he will run if a majority appear to favor his candidacy.

Other announced candidates include Percy Greaves of New York; Lawrence Topham of Utah; tax protestor Marvin Cooley of Arizona; Ed Griffin of California; Rufus Shackleford of Florida; and favorite son candidate Cecil Moore of Georgia and William Bowler of Arizona.

Originally, Anderson said he had hoped a candidate of some national prominence could be persuaded to run after the American party standard but North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms and New Jersey Gov. Melvin Thompson, two people Anderson considered likely candidates at one point, have so far chosen not to run.

Anderson said the party expects to field five hundred or six hundred candidates and be on the ballot in about 40 states in November.

could not give her the satisfaction of seeing me cry. "Instead I said, 'I hope you're satisfied now.' She looked surprised and backed into her room across the hall. She said, 'You know I didn't mean to hurt you. I love you!'"

"From then on things were different. She was still combative, still used her abusive language, but she never tried to hurt me in any way."

Leona Butler, a psychiatric technician in Ward 56, said the incident was typical and illustrated the type of behavior found in the patient community. "The patients have the same desires and feelings we have, they're just mixed up," she explained.

Must desire change

The program on Ward 56 is a volunteer one in which applicants are screened before

## American emissary shot down

WASHINGTON (AP)—American Ambassador Francis E. Meloy Jr. and economic attaché Robert O. Waring were shot to death in Beirut Wednesday as they crossed a no-man's land between Moslem and Christian sectors, U.S. government spokesmen said.

President Ford said the two men were "on a mission of peace."

Appearing personally before reporters at the White House, Ford said the assassination was "an act of senseless, brutal, and senseless."

However, Ford said "the United States will not be deterred from its search for peace by these murderers."

He said he has told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger "to continue our intensive efforts in this direction," adding that by achieving peace in Lebanon "we can best honor the brave men who gave their lives for their country and for the cause of peace."

The two men were stopped while traveling by car to a meeting with President-elect Elias Sarkis in the Christianheld Hasmieh district. Their driver, Zohair Moghrabi, also was killed.

State Department spokesman Robert Funnish said the murder of the two men "will not itself determine if we shall evacuate American citizens" from Lebanon. Several contingency plans for an evacuation were under high-level review by State Department, Pentagon and White House officials, Funnish said.

He said no decision to evacuate has been made.

## Billings announces plan for Ironton development

By JANE McCLUSKEY  
Universe Staff Writer

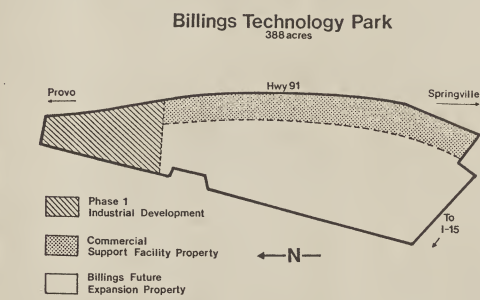
A hydrogen-powered farm and \$600,000 research and manufacturing facility will begin going up soon on property that Billings Energy Corp. (BEC) recently acquired from BYU.

The property, known as the Ironton property, was given to BYU by U.S. Steel Corp. in 1968 and was sold to BEC last February. The site, located west of Highway 91

Wednesday for construction of the research and manufacturing facility, along with a completely new hydrogen-powered farm, including tractor, irrigation equipment and modern two-bedroom octagonal farmhouse to be used as a guest house.

The property has all utilities needed for development of buildings, said Rich Hartley, director of corporate communications. The total land will be developed in time-planned phases, the first \$12,000,000 phase being the 50-acre north end for an industrial park," said Roger Billings, president of BEC.

Billings added that the park



Billings Technology Park, formerly known as the Ironton property, has been separated into three construction zones.

project promises to bring new business to the area which will stimulate the Utah Valley economy and supply many new jobs.

The land is being bought from BYU in three sections. Phase 1 will consist of five acres of 40,000 square feet, a two-story building and the two-to-five-acre farm.

The proposed building will include 32 administrative

office units, 10 research labs, a 6,000 square-foot electrolyzer manufacturing area, and inventory space. In addition, one of the existing buildings on the property will be remodeled to house a new hydride manufacturing facility, said Hartley.

The hydrogen farm will serve as a demonstration project exhibiting the feasibility and practicality of hydrogen as a fuel for homes

and farm equipment.

The Billings Technology Park is not only for expansion purposes but will also be a showcase, said Hartley.

The octagonal farmhouse is being designed by Trendsetter Industries, while negotiations continue with a major tractor manufacturer to provide the equipment. Everything will be powered by hydrogen, from irrigation equipment to

a full-sized tractor, said Hartley. BEC has become one of the leaders in the field of hydrogen technology. The firm has only been in existence for three short years, he added.

It is involved in contracted and proprietary research in hydrogen automotive technology, coal gasification and nuclear fusion as a method of generating molecular hydrogen.

BEC has started a marketing program for its planned hydride storage tanks, alloys and hydrides. Production of electrolyzers are also envisioned in the near future.

The corporation is mostly known for its hydrogen-powered automobiles. It now has a hydrogen bus being used in both Orem and Provo, said Hartley.

Billings said, "Now we'll be able to show a successful miniature hydrogen economy with cars, tractors, homes and manufacturing facilities all powered by pollution-free hydrogen."

One purpose of the new facility is to show, in many forms, a hydrogen economy. Appliances and cars using existing fuels will be changed to use hydrogen, according to Hartley.

## Past dean Action will be brought against to speak at devotional industrial ordinance violators

Lorin F. Wheelwright, assistant to Pres. Oaks, will open the summer term devotionals Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Dr. Wheelwright, former dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communication, will speak on the values and lessons of "Nine Fruitful Years." He will cite examples of how he has been taught to lead by those with whom he has worked and how he has applied those lessons at BYU. He will also share his personal evaluations of BYU, the role of criticism on its campus and illustrate at the piano and from art sketches.

Since joining the BYU faculty in 1967, Dean Wheelwright inaugurated the Mormon Festival of Arts, reorganized the Daily Universe as a laboratory newspaper, established the first college advisement center, created recordings and lesson materials for the Relief Society and was director of the BYU Centennial.

All summer devotionals will be held in the de Jong Concert Hall while the Marriott Center floor is resurfaced, according to Dean A. Peterson, administrative assistant to Pres. Oaks.

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING  
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah County Business Regulations Department will bring action against businesses located on county property north of Spanish Fork beginning July 15.

The Wednesday decision was based on the report of the county attorney's office, released Tuesday, that the businesses are operating in violation of zoning ordinances.

The probe, investigating building permits issued on industrially zoned county land, was requested three weeks ago. Cleve Child, a Spanish Fork businessman, accused Utah County Commissioner Verli Stone of using his influence to obtain a commercial permit in an industrial zone.

The three-page report stated that the investigation found "absolutely no evidence that Commissioner Stone used his influence or position as county commissioner to obtain building permits and/or business licenses for his lumber yard."

Deputy County Attorney Allen K. Young and Chief

Investigator Brent Bullock researched county and state ordinances, observed activities in the disputed area and interviewed several persons connected with the issue, including various employees of the Department of Building Inspection and Zoning Administration.

According to the report, the investigation found "...a lack of knowledge on the part of the zoning administrator with regards to regulations on retail business..." It implied reference to Stone's statement that he had asked Jay Bishop, former building inspector, about it.

Bishop, who was dismissed from that office two months before Stone's property was purchased, denied the statement earlier, insisting that "...he (Stone) never

said anything to me about it."

"The investigation," reads the report, "did disclose some disputes as to conversations had, but said disputes did not include any allegations of influence or any other questionable conduct by Commissioner Stone."

The investigation concluded with a statement indicating that there are retail businesses operating in areas where they are not authorized to do so. "We...it closed," said advising the Business Regulations Department of those violations so that appropriate action may be taken."

The appropriate action decided Wednesday in the early afternoon as the

officials from that department met with deputies of the county attorney's office.

"We are contacting the businesses in that area," said Merrill Clark of the Business Regulations Department "to see how many of them are involved in retail selling."

Clark, who is also county building inspector and zoning administrator, said the names will then be turned in to the county attorney's office.

The businesses will be notified and action will be taken. Annulation of the land into the City of Spanish Fork, however, is presently being decided. "If they are not annexed by July 15," said Clark "we will take action against them."

## Info given to graduates, summer term students

By LAGAYE MADSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students planning to graduate in August must submit their proper summer address to the graduate evaluation office, B-10 ASB, and to their department.

Students who have not registered for summer term still have an opportunity to finalize. Late summer finalization will be held Monday at the stepdown lounge in the Wilkinson Center, said Douglas Bell, assistant registrar. A \$10 fee will be assessed to these students.

Bell said ample classes are still available. The enrollment is expected 7,000 after the late registration figures are taken into account. Records indicate this is a decrease of 700 students from last year.

Those students attending summer term can pick up activity cards in the Marriott Center on June 21 and 22 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. After that time, they can be obtained in B-280 ASB. Lost cards can be sought and replaced at the same location for \$3 each. Students graduating in August will receive cap and gown order forms and

announcement forms by mail during the first two weeks in July, said Mrs. Virginia Riggs, Alumni Association administrative assistant.

The students must leave their summer address with the Graduate Evaluation Office and their department.

The deadline dates for graduation orders will be in the packet they receive in the mail, said Mrs. Riggs.

Spring grades will be available June 29 in 394 ELWC. Those students planning to leave who want cards sent to their summer address can leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the registration office, B-160 ASB.

Packets for fall registration can be picked up at the Registration Office or at the bookstore for \$1.

## Patients motivated to change

CHELE DUNCAN  
LOIS KOHLER  
Staff Writers

Dr. note: The is the second in a series on Ward 56, a station program at the hospital.

patient was a female large lady known for her enness and assertive. She swore frequently and people who got in her way were not safe. As an aide in the offenders program at the hospital, my job watch her closely. I my mind she wasn't a buffalo man with her behavior. y of the other said it not me. day she was really died to hit someone who resisted. Sure it the devil, but I ing to let her know as stunned, but I

could not give her the satisfaction of seeing me cry. "Instead I said, 'I hope you're satisfied now.' She looked surprised and backed into her room across the hall. She said, 'You know I didn't mean to hurt you. I love you!'"

"From then on things were different. She was still combative, still used her abusive language, but she never tried to hurt me in any way."

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Must desire change

The program on Ward 56 is a volunteer one in which applicants are screened before

being accepted. Inmates applying who are not truly converted to the idea of changing their lives are not accepted.

Scott, a slight 5'7" young man from Idaho, was held at the hospital for eight months. He had served two years in a penitentiary in Florida and returned to Idaho. After his release, he continued a life of crime.

Scott was arrested and charged with armed robbery in Idaho last year. "It was just too much work to get involved with the good things in life; it was easier to be lazy and hang around with the bad guys," he said.

He said he wants to straighten out in order to return to a better life in society and that the public offenders program has been important in helping him to accomplish his goal.

There are 32 warrants still outstanding on him in Idaho that will be dropped if he

successfully completes the program. Scott was elected president of the ward by the other patients. As president he is responsible for seeing that the ward runs as smoothly as possible.

Many inmates used drugs. Drugs appear to be the main reason the patients are in this ward.

Steve, a rugged blonde-haired, blue-eyed young man from Bountiful, has been at the hospital for seven months. He is charged with forgery and possession and use of heroin.

Steve said this program has caused a change in his life for the better. He said he feels more sure of himself in coping with the daily problems of life. Another patient, Ute, who was convicted on a second degree burglary charge, said this program has taught him

to build honest relationships with people. "I can now sit down and talk things over with people, something I couldn't do before," he said.

Ute served two years in jail and said he prefers the hospital. "Would you rather be stable in the back or change?" he asks.

Patients organize ward

Patients have as much, if not more, say than the staff on what will take place on their ward.

Many on the public offenders program are in their early 20s. They are encouraged to come on the program rather than remain in prisons. In the prisons, homosexual rape is very prevalent and those known as "smiley jacks" they have helped the law at sometime — are not very safe, said Dr.

(Cont. on page 12)

## Inside today . . .

A Senate committee . . . has approved an open-ended bill to compensate victims of the Teton flood. See page 2.

The Wilkinson Center Art Gallery . . . exhibits student and faculty art shows all year round. See page 5.

Orientation . . . for summer term will be Saturday. See page 6.

Sports . . . page 9, 10, 11

Editorial . . . page 12



# Idaho senators support bill to aid flood victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — An open-ended bill to compensate victims of the Teton Dam disaster in Eastern Idaho was approved by the Senate Interior Committee Wednesday, clearing the way for final Senate passage.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said, "The main asset of this bill is the variety of methods in which the people who have claims can be compensated."

The measure was co-sponsored by McClure and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho.

Hearings were held on the bill Tuesday and McClure said prompt action is expected by the full Senate.

Upon final passage of the bill, regulations for administering payments will be published within 15 days, McClure said the usual three-month waiting period will be waived to get payments to flood victims as soon as possible.

McClure said persons whose property was damaged will have the option of filing

damage claims for two years after enactment.

"This insures that those people who might discover flood damage not immediately visible, have the opportunity to be fully compensated for damage which might surface only later," McClure said.

"This bill is also directed to see that those in immediate trouble can receive some partial payment if they file immediately," he said.

"It will also allow them the opportunity to file in a regular court or through the special claims provisions established by this bill."

McClure said he is enthusiastic that the legislation would meet the needs of flood victims, but cautioned it would be several weeks before the compensation could be expected.

Teton Dam burst June 5, sending an estimated 80 billion gallons of water cascading downstream. Thousands were left homeless by the flood.

## Y prof retires after 40 years

A BYU assistant professor of English is retiring after 40 years of teaching.

Oliver Kimball B. Mitchell has taught for 30 years at BYU. In addition to English, she has taught art, archaeology, ethnology and history.

Mrs. Mitchell received a bachelor's degree in English and art from the University of Arizona and a master's degree also in English and Art from BYU. She was the first person to receive a master's degree in art from BYU.

She has studied American Indians and has taught a class at BYU in American Indian Literature.

She received a Fulbright Grant to teach English literature and conversation for two years in Bangkok, Thailand.

## Coach Edwards talks on spiritual game plan

By RICHARD POPE  
Universe Staff Writer

Self-control and service to others were among the steps to spiritual growth listed by coach LaVell Edwards at Tuesday's devotional in the Marriott Center.

Edwards began his address entitled, "Keys to spiritual growth: a game plan for life," by reminding students that it is possible for a spiritual person to reside within each of them without changing their personality.

He told students that to become spiritual they must be able to control themselves. We lose our free agency when we demonstrate our inability to control ourselves, he said.

Edwards illustrated discipline with the example of Orrin Olsen, a BYU football player who, after being asked to change positions halfway through his college career from defensive end to center, went on to become all-conference in that position.

Clearly-set goals, said Edwards, are the second step in achieving spirituality. "People don't succeed because they fail to realize what they can do and fail to set goals."

Serving others and being receptive to the Holy Ghost concluded Edwards' game plan for life.

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## Council approves conference funds

By BOB CHRISTMAS  
Universe Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council approved \$345 Wednesday for two student government officials to attend a voter awareness conference.

In other action, the resignation of the ASBYU Supreme Court chief justice was announced, a traffic court judge was approved and plans for campus activities to celebrate the Fourth of July were canceled.

Academics Vice Pres. Bill Sadlier and ASBYU Pres. Randy Sloat will attend the American Voter Education Fund to be held in Vail, Colo. on July 23, 24 and 25th.

The purpose of the conference is to attend workshops dealing with problems such as getting students to vote, finding and motivating volunteers on campus and organizing a registration drive on campus, said Sadlier.

Sloat said Supreme Court Chief Justice Gordon Smith had submitted his resignation because he will be attending law school. He said because the Supreme Court appointees were temporary for spring and summer terms, the court would be automatically dissolved fall semester when permanent appointments would be made.

David Bang, a junior majoring in consumer education from Cincinnati, Ohio, was approved as traffic court judge.

## Rendezvous aided bill?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional records show that Sen. Mike Gravel was aiding a pet project of Rep. Kenneth Gray at a time when Gray allegedly arranged a sexual encounter between Gravel and Elizabeth Ray.

There is no evidence that the rendezvous influenced Gravel's position on the proposed Eisenhower Convention Center, Gravel says he doesn't recall ever meeting Miss Ray. Gray, now retired, has denied asking Miss Ray to have sex with Gravel to influence Gravel in a legislative matter, as Miss Ray reportedly was alleged to federal investigators.

Eight days after his alleged encounter with Miss Ray, Gravel introduced a bill in the Senate similar to one sponsored by Gray in the House providing for

construction of a convention center, congressional records show.



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to an old army barracks for treatment.

Quonset huts housed the student health center from the end of World War II until 1955, when the Howard S. McDonald Health Center was built.

Before that time, there was no physical structure for student health needs. Area physicians would treat students whenever the need arose, according to Dr. Cloyd C. Hofheins, current director of the Health Center.

Even after the student health center was built, the building was shared with the campus ROTC units. The ROTC occupied the basement while the health center used the top floor.

"Both of the groups were small enough that they got by," said Ralph Pelton, head pharmacist at the health center. As the student population continued to expand so did student health needs and the ROTC moved out of the building in 1963.

When Dr. Hofheins came to the health center in 1963, the student population was increasing at a rate of 2,000 to 3,000 students per year. Visits to the center increased from 25,000 per year to more than 65,000 now, Dr. Hofheins said.

Prescription needs also increased. Pelton explained that in the early 1960s there was an average of 600 prescriptions per month. In



Universe photo by Stephen S. Barthel

Sonja Moquin, from Titusville, Fla. uses emergency room of McDonald Health Center.

January 1975, he said, there were over 5,000 prescriptions filled.

One experience Pelton remembers was when a student got a prescription for 100 pills. The instructions said to take three tablets a day. He misunderstood and took 64 pills the first day. The second day he finished the bottle and came back to have it filled again, Pelton said.

Until 1969, the health center offered hospitalization. Dr. Paul Edmunds, a doctor at the health center from 1957 until August 1975 remembers when a group of girls planned a party and excluded the boys. They bought chocolate eclairs which turned out to be contaminated.

When the girls got sick and were put into the health center, the boys sat outside

their windows and laughed.

The center employs more than 100 people, which includes six or seven full-time physicians and more than 23 nurses. They also have 21-22 consultants who work with the center.

The center offers clinics in areas ranging from general surgery and dermatology to psychiatry and obstetrics. They offer pharmacy services, lab work and physical therapy.

Many diseases have been reported at the center. Because of the large number of students from other countries and returned missionaries, diseases uncommon in the United States have occurred on campus. Dr. Hofheins explained. One returned missionary came to the center and found he had leprosy.

## Faculty quintet to play Friday

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will be presented in concert Friday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Members of the quintet are: Dr. Theodore Wight, associate professor of mathematics; Don Peterson, special instructor of music; Dr. David M. Randall, Associate professor of music; Dr. Darrel W. Stubbs, associate professor of music; and Dr. Glen R. Williams, professor of music. The quintet will play a woodwind transcription of a Bach Concerto for strings, the Ibert Three Pieces, Variations



on America by Charles Ives; three pieces in a jazz style by Gunther Schuler; and variations on the theme "My Young Life" by Sweetlink.

Play auditions

Auditions for BYU's production of Thornton Wilder's play "Our Town" have been extended through Tuesday according to director Max Golightly.

Dr. Golightly has scheduled auditions for 5 to 7 p.m. each night in B-201, HFAC. He said he will accept prepared scenes or cold readings from the script.

Outdoor concert

Marvin Payne along with Debbie Au and the Wishmaker will play in a free outdoor concert in the ASB quad, followed by a dance in the ELWC ballroom Saturday night.

The concert will begin at 7 p.m., and the dance will follow at 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. for \$1 per person, said Gregg Wright, ASBYU Social Office vice president.

## Phone tip for Security leads to stolen photos

After receiving an anonymous phone call, BYU Security recovered 10 photographs Friday which were stolen from the Era of Brigham Young display, HFAC.

The photographs, valued at \$300, were found in a restroom in the Widtsoe building, according to Wes Sherwood, assistant chief of security. The prints were there and seemed to be in good condition," he said.

The prints will be returned to their owner, Nelson Wadsworth, assistant professor of communications. Further evidence is being sought by BYU Security.

Four of the prints, taken by Springville pioneer photographer George Edward Anderson are considered irreplaceable. They include views of Mormon missionaries on the streets of Nauvoo in 1907, the Sacred Grove, the Susquehanna River in Pennsylvania and Hill Cumorah near Palmyra, N.Y.

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# Gallery displays one-man shows

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

Artist need not be an Rockwell or Vincent Gogh to have a one-man show at BYU.

The Wilkinson Center Art gallery, run by the ASBYU Art Office, books student art shows and special exhibits by Glenn Blakeley, an instructor in BYU's department, will run through Monday. Following exhibit, two more shows scheduled for June and poster display will also

be going up later in the summer, according to Culture Vice Pres. Shawna Merrell.

Student exhibits

Each show, said Miss Merrell, runs for two weeks. "We may have two shows together occasionally, where one is small, but most of the time a student will have the gallery all to himself," she said.

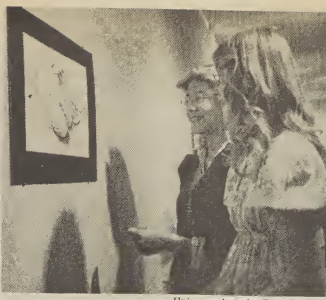
Students may arrange to show their art work by filling out a gallery request form. The forms are available in the ASBYU Culture Office on the fourth floor, ELWC.

"We are booked almost into October already," said Miss Merrell, "so if a student needs a show as a requirement for graduation he should come in to schedule it at the first of the year. We are always booked far in advance," she added.

Shows limited

The Culture Office tries to limit the shows to students' art work. "Usually, the national shows cost a lot to bring and we don't have that kind of budget," she said.

For instance, a show booked through the Western Association of Art Museums costs from \$250 to \$2,000,



Universe photo by Craig Diamond  
both of American Fork, view exhibit in ELWC Art Gallery.

with discounts to schools and museums that are members of the association.

Miss Merrell said the Culture Office has also considered joining a touring circuit of art shows in which the gallery would receive displays in return for sending

## Beginning driver ed class open

A driver training program for beginners will be featured this summer by BYU's Department of Health Science. The instructor will be Alton Thygeson.

Utah law requires that an approved driver education course be taken before issuance of a first driver's license.

The course will begin at 8 a.m. on June 29 in 235 RB. Classes will be Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8 to 9 a.m. until August 12. Students will be given extensive behind-the-wheel training.

Tuition for the course is \$29. Interested students should register in 242 HRCD, until June 29. The class is limited to 30 students.

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## Tele-tip offers advice, information to students

By JOHN FELSHAW  
Universe Staff Writer

Students with suggestions for topics to be added to the tele-tip information system are urged to contact the appropriate departments, who can help solidify and put the suggestions.

Tele-tip, an information system that uses pre-recorded tapes in answering questions, is undergoing an annual revision. "We analyze the system and the content of the tapes every year, usually in spring term," said Eron Grisham, director in Student Life.

Tape use

During the count of how many calls are made to each of the 165 tape recordings in the evaluation. "Those with ten calls or more are considered for retention," said Sam Saf, chairman of the Learning Resource Center.

Whether or not the tape is discontinued is on several different factors. If it is an emergency number that must be included but is not used, it will be continued, added Saf.

Drop-out rate for the life of the tapes is under 10 per cent. "Some of the tapes may just need a different title that communicate their content better," said Saf.

This tape suggests several steps that can be taken to remedy this dilemma, he added. A male voice on tape 207, which lasts for nearly five minutes, recommends getting involved, volunteering for ASBYU committees and special seminars on communicating as possible help.

In comparison tape number 462, "What are the benefits of vitamin E?" offers a short sentence advising against attributing great benefits to use of the vitamin.

"The different departments are responsible for the content of the tapes and are asked to update the script each year," said Burgraaf.

Frequently the tapes answer questions that departments see as routine because this information is requested so often.

Big contributors

The Health Center and the Ombudsman are probably our biggest contributors of tapes," said Grisham.

Tele-tip is temporarily housed in the Nursing Department but will be relocated permanently in the Learning Resource Center of the new library addition.

## La Leche meeting to be held tonight

"The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties," will be the subject of La Leche League meetings to be held Thursday at 8 p.m.

These meetings will be at the home of Mrs. Milton Diamond, 750 S. 700 West, Payson, and at Mrs. Bruce Jeske, 1422 S. 720 East, Orem.

La Leche is dedicated to help women discover the joy and satisfaction of breastfeeding their babies.

Information and experiences are shared by certified leaders and successful nursing mothers. All interested women are invited to attend.

## Y Rodeo queen named competition runner-up

The 1975 BYU Rodeo queen has been chosen as one of three runners-up in the Miss College Rodeo contest of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

Suzanne Nebeker was chosen out of a field of 19 college rodeo queens.

Mary Hoffman, a freshman social sciences major from Black Hills State College of Spearfish, S.D., was chosen as Miss College Rodeo.

Other runners-up are Janet Bignell, Montana State and Terry Ann Edington, Texas Tech. Karen Valenta, Miss Rodeo Idaho State, won the congeniality award.

Miss Valenta competed in a riding suit borrowed from a Bozeman, Mont. western-wear store. All of her rodeo outfits had been washed away in the June 5 collapse of the Teton Dam in southern Idaho.

The contestants were judged 50 percent on horsemanship and 25 percent each on appearance and personality.

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<p><b>CHILDREN'S PARADE</b> DATE &amp; TIME: FRIDAY, July 2 starting at 6 p.m. WHERE: From Center Street to Memorial Park <b>BAZAAR</b> Will be held on Saturday, July 3rd all day WHERE: Provo Tabernacle grounds. <b>PANORAMA</b> Will be held at Marriott Center DATE &amp; TIME: Saturday, July 3rd starting at 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$1.50 above concourse and \$2.50 below concourse on sale at Marriott Center Ticket Office <b>PATRIOTIC SERVICE</b> Sunday, July 4th at Pioneer Park starting at 8 p.m. Speaker: Senator Jake Garn and others <b>FREEDOM FESTIVAL PARADE</b> Monday, July 5th, starting at 9 a.m. Downtown Provo <b>PICNIC IN THE PARK</b> Kiwanis Park on July 5 (Monday) Program starts at 6 p.m. Jet fly over &amp; Parachute drop Johnny Whitaker Show Utah Symphony and Woodward Choral Address by General Authority of LDS Church <b>FIREWORKS</b> At Kiwanis Park at 9:30 p.m. (After the Picnic in the Park) Date: Monday, July 5th. *MANY other events, such as carnival, boat races, art shows, drama and musical events.</p>			
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## Summer term

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Staff Writer

Freshman orientation for summer term will be held Saturday, beginning with college meetings in the morning and ending with a dance that night.

The "Meet Your Dean" college meetings will begin at 8:30 a.m. "Each college tailors its own welcome

meeting," said Erlend Peterson, assistant dean of admissions, "but usually the students are introduced to the dean, the faculty, the college in general, and they also may be personally advised."

According to Larry Taylor, coordinator of academic advisement, the following rooms have been scheduled for the college meetings:

Biological/Agricultural Sciences	252 MARB
Business	115 JKB
Education	167 MCKB
Family Living	1100 SFLLC
Fine Arts and Communications	0400 IFAC
General Studies	J5B Auditorium
Humanities	A153 JKB
Nursing	2260 SFLLC
Physical/Math Sciences	265 ESC
Physical Education	205 RB
Political Science	521 ELWC
Engineering Science and Technology	278 ESTB

At 10 a.m. the college meetings will break into small groups of students and faculty for open discussions on academic topics.

From 11:10 to noon, a welcome assembly will be held in the ELWC Ballroom. "The assembly will be an introduction to student government, and we'll be showing the movie about student government made last year," said Culture Vice Pres. Shawna Merrill. "Some of the offices will also be giving presentations," she added.

At noon on the West Patio, ELWC, a concert will be presented by a Bicentennial touring group from Las Vegas, called the Friends of Freedom.

From 1 to 2:30 p.m., twenty-minute seminars by each ASBYU office will be held to inform students

interested in student government.

The ASBYU offices will then sponsor an open house in 438 ELWC from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. "Students can come and look around the offices, and just ask questions," said Miss Merrill.

The ASBYU Social Office will sponsor a free concert on the ASB Quad with Marvin Payne, a Utah songwriter and guitarist, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday night.

Following the concert, a dance featuring the group Wishmaker will be held in the ELWC Ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m.

## U.S. children grow no taller

WASHINGTON (AP)—American children have stopped growing taller, thereby breaking a century-old trend of youngsters towering over their parents, the government reported Wednesday.

One medical expert speculated that the U.S. population had reached its maximum genetic growth potential.

The charts are based on studies of more than 20,000 children across the country over the last 15 years. The charts were mathematically calculated and plotted by computers.

The average boy 200 years ago was 5 feet, 6.1 inches. Today the average is 5 feet, 9.2 inches, and holding steady.

## Family happiness tops of new Salt Lake play

A play which depicts a young family's ability to see the deception of worldly pleasure and achieve happiness through communication is now playing in Salt Lake City.

"Tomorrow's Children" can be seen at South High School, 1575 South State Street at 8 p.m., according to Mike C. Oster, arranger and associate producer.

Oster said the play will be presented Monday through Saturday through June 26, with a 2:30 p.m. matinee on 26. Oster said tickets can be obtained in Provo by calling 374-6662.

The play is being sponsored by Alpha D Productions, writer and producer is Vic Deauvono, Oster said.

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## Management dean tells about leadership crisis

Leadership and management are in a state of crisis throughout the world. That is the opinion of Dr. Martin J. Wistisen, newly appointed dean of the BYU Graduate School of Management. Dr. Wistisen said he believes the greatest present and future need is for technically proficient persons with high moral character to assume leadership roles in the numerous organizations upon which mankind depends.

"Characteristic of modern society, at least in the developed nations, is the existence of a myriad of large, complex organizations

which vitally and pervasively affect virtually all aspects of life," said Dr. Wistisen, who is a member of the Utah State Advisory Council on Science and Technology.

The actual performance of these organizations in serving the needs of mankind reflects the competencies and integrity of the respective leaders, he said.

"Technical and moral weakness of managers and administrators usually results in failure of organizations to perform their essential service functions, which often inflicts injury on people far beyond the confines of the organizations," Dr. Wistisen said.

Recent examples of bribery, corruption, and other scandals in both government and corporate management provide ample evidence of these weaknesses, he said.



Dr. Martin J. Wistisen  
... Management school dean

## Y will host meat group conference

Several hundred members of the American Meat Science Association (AMSA) will convene at BYU Monday through Wednesday for their 29th Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference, according to Dr. Leon E. Orme, chairman of the BYU Animal Science Department and a committee member for the national conference.

Formal sessions of the conference get underway Monday at 8 a.m. in the Pardee Drama Theater, with AMSA president Dr. J.D. Kemp of the University of Kentucky presiding.

The purpose of the conference is to exchange research findings and ideas among meat specialists in education, industry, and government, Dr. Orme said. Participants are expected from all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. Topics of discussion will include the history of meat as a food, animal growth and development and microbiology, biochemistry and biophysics in the meat sciences.

A highlight of the meeting will be the recognition banquet Wednesday at which scientists will be honored for special achievements in meat research, teaching and extension work, said Richard S. Smith.

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# Big Brothers, Sisters supply 'image'



Universe photos by Kenneth M. Jonansen

Becker, manager of a store in Springville, spends a lot of time with Jerry, a little brother living in Springville. Jerry will be going to St. Louis, Mo. with vacation this summer.



Chopping wood is one of Jerry's favorite things to do when camping. Later his mom and sister joined Dan and him on the trip.



Becker, a big brother, shows Jerry how to cook pork chops in a Dutch oven during out on Memorial Day weekend.

## Program fulfills needs

Jerry is a typical American boy except that he does not have a father. To fulfill his need he is enrolled in the Big Brothers and Sisters of Utah County program.

Big Brothers and Sisters is a charity organization that matches boys and girls with volunteers called big brothers or sisters, according to Thomas Holman, executive director of the organization.

To become a big brother or sister, a person needs to be in the area for at least one year, be 18 or older and have two or three hours each week to spend with the boy.

He said these children usually are not unstable, but need a fatherly image to look up to.

There are 60 boys and 10 girls enlisted in the program. Of these, 35 boys and 7 girls are on the waiting list for a big brother or sister, Holman said.

The program has been in operation in Utah County for four years.

Each pair of big brothers and sisters is assigned to a coach. The coach is a professionally trained person serving as a counselor, Holman said.

The big brother helps fulfill the role of a father in many ways. He confers with the mother so no conflict exists between his values and hers; the big brother's main concern is with the little brother.

Holman said the team involved with the program is the big brother, little brother, mother, coach and area director. The big brother meets with the little brother for an activity at least once a week for two to three hours.

The director also said big brothers meet with the coach each month to give status reports concerning the match. They discuss the frequency of visits and what they did during each visit.

Each person entering the program is carefully screened so the interests of the little brother and big brothers are as similar as possible, Holman said.

Many BYU students apply to enter the program, but their names are sometimes rejected because they will not be in the area for one year. "Many of the children have had disappointments when their fathers were no longer a part of the family life. A match for only a few months would create a similar disappointment for the children," Holman said.

All the big brothers and sisters in Utah county take the little brothers and sisters on joint outings quarterly. In the past, they have been camping, swimming, on picnics and to Saratoga amusement park, Holman said.

The big brothers program has had a positive effect in the lives of many children. In other parts of the United States, this program has been operating for several years.



Art City Days is a time for fun and frolic for Dan and Jerry. Jerry's stomach outlasted Dan's on this ride.



Becker, Springville, helps Jerry, a little brother, bait a hook on opening day of season.



Jerry checks Dan's oil in the Volkswagen Van during the campout and fishing trip they went on during the Memorial Day weekend up Hobbie Creek Canyon.



# Phoenix harpist to give Y concert

The principal harpist of the Phoenix Symphony, who is also a writer and producer of children's music productions, will perform in concert Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The concert, by Karen Krisel, scheduled in the de Jong Concert Hall, is open to the public and tickets are available at the Music Box Office, HFAC, according to Dr. A. Harold Goodman, chairman of the Music Department. Cost is \$1 with activity card, \$2 general admission.

## Honored performers

Miss Krisel has been with the Phoenix Symphony since 1972 and attended the Curtis Institute of Music and the University of Pennsylvania. While in school, she won the

Koussevitsky Young Artists Award in New York.

She has also performed with the Detroit Symphony, The Philadelphia Orchestra, Pennsylvania and National Ballet companies and Toledo Symphony and Opera Company, as well as with such artists as Leonard Bernstein and Eugene Ormandy, said Dr. Goodman.

## Children's productions

Miss Krisel is also noted for her work with children's productions and concerts: writing, producing, narrating, and directing these shows for over three years.

Her concert Tuesday will highlight several original compositions centered on Mormon themes, he said.

Karen Krisel, harpist for the Phoenix Symphony, will give a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m.



# Deadlines approach for papers

Deadlines for theses and dissertations for graduate students planning to graduate in August are approaching. Dr. Chaney Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, said July 9 is the last date for a student in a thesis program to submit three copies of the thesis in final form and Forms 6a and 6b along with an unofficial transcript to the department chairman.

July 16 is the last date for a student in a non-thesis program to submit Forms 6a and 6b, along with an unofficial transcript to the department chairman.

July 23 is the last day for deposition of final copies of a thesis, project, or dissertation in the Graduate School.

All requirements must be complete, including the makeup of incompletes and submission of Form 10 (or Form 5b for written examinations), and submitted to the Graduate School by July 30.

# Y art gallery needs director

The Wilkinson Center Art Gallery needs a qualified director to supervise the gallery for the 1976-77 school year.

According to ASBYU Culture Vice Pres. Shawna Merrell, the volunteer position would provide good experience for students majoring in art or related fields. She said, "The director must be willing to spend a great deal of time adjusting lights and dividers, scheduling the gallery, and setting up and taking down exhibits."

Interested students should contact Miss Merrell in the Culture Office, 438 ELWC.

# 'Old time fiddlers' to gather, compete in contest at WSC

Some of the nation's finest fiddlers will meet in Ogden July 1-3 to take part in the first Golden Spike National Old Time Fiddler's Contest.

The three-day contest is sponsored by the Utah Old Time Fiddler's Association (UOTFA) and will be at Weber State College,

according to James R. Shupe, UOTFA president. Prizes will be awarded in five divisions: grand champion, general, senior, junior, and junior-junior (for children 12 years old and younger).

Featured at the contest will be Dick Berrett of Pottsville, Pa., three-time national fiddle champion, Shupe said.

The contest will have preliminary runoffs each day beginning at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center Auditorium, Shupe said. Guest artists will also give a series of workshops during the day.

The evening portions of the festival will begin with Berrett's performance at 7 p.m. in the Weber State College stadium, Shupe said. Competition will be at 8 p.m. with the grand championship on Saturday.

Other activities will include a display on wood carving, a spinning wheel demonstration and an exhibit of Western Art.

The cost of the festival for adults is \$4.50 per day or \$12 for three days, Shupe explained.

# Payne, band will play at summer celebration

The Orem Summer Festival will feature Marvin Payne and the Desert String Band on June 26 at 8 p.m. at the Orem High School football stadium.

The Desert String Band will open the concert with a musical variety show of bluegrass music and will be followed by an hour of Payne's more mellow sound, according to Dan Morgan, sponsor.

When the concert ends, a fireworks show prepared by Ralph Degen of Logan will begin.

The evening will close with a dance for youth of all ages. "Copperfield" will present the musical entertainment for the remainder of the evening, said Morgan.

The evening's entertainment will cost \$2.50 per person. Children under eight will be admitted free.

Tickets are now on sale at Bert Muddock Music, Wasatch Bank, Daynes Music, the Orem City Building, Commercial Security Banks (Provo and Orem) and Stereo Warehouse in Provo.

# Impromptu show will be Friday

Concerts Impromptu, a student variety show, will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge, ELWC.

The free concerts, sponsored by the ASBYU Culture Office, consist of extemporaneous acts from guitar strumming to magic shows. Students interested in being on the program should be at the Memorial Lounge to sign up at 8 p.m., according to Culture Vice Pres. Shawna Merrell.

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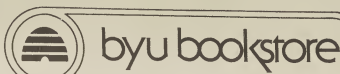


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# Pac-8 may add teams

BONNE DAVIS  
PROB COCHRAN  
Sports Writers

It comes right down to a major concern over the possible move of the schools to the



Clarence Robison  
Basketball coach

"Pac-10" can best be explained in dollars and cents.

Last month Pac-8 commissioners sent a letter to Arizona and ASU to discuss the possibility and desirability of expanding the conference. The schools were asked to meet with conference officials before the end of July to discuss the matter.

While coaches from the Arizona universities are preparing for the meetings, the Universe asked BYU coaches what effect such a change would have on their programs in the next few years.

Head football coach LaVell Edwards and track coach Clarence Robison agreed the major effect would be financial. However, all of the coaches agreed that the creation of a "Pac-10" is very unlikely.

Edwards said there would be a direct effect on football finances, decreasing the opportunities for television and post-season bowl revenues.



LaVell Edwards  
Head football coach

"The main reason the schools would leave is for money. You can sell more football tickets to a game with UCLA and Oregon than to a game with Utah or UTEP," Robison said.

On the other hand, Head Basketball Coach Frank Arnold doesn't think the change is ever going to happen.

"There have been rumors that the Arizona schools were going to the Pac for 10 years. The Pac-8 is not going to break up. Our conference will not break up. This is just something the sportswriters are stirring up," Arnold said.

The basketball coach also said that in reviewing the past 10 years of competition in all sports, BYU has as good, if not a better record.

"Arizona and ASU have come on strong the last few years, but I don't think it is going to stay that way," he said.

Despite the rumors of the past few years, next month's meeting with Pac officials and cactus school officials represents the first time the universities have held official meetings on the matter.

Edwards said the possible change would hurt the caliber of football competition in the WAC.

"Arizona State has really led the way in WAC football and has helped more than any other school to bring national recognition to the conference," he said. "The effect on recruiting would not be as direct as the effect on revenue, but it would be evident."



Clarence Robison  
Track coach

Robison said the possible change would not hurt recruiting at BYU. "We recruit because of our facilities and the school itself."

He added that the WAC is stronger in track and field than the Pac-8. The schools would not gain anything in that area by changing, he said. "We have an excellent competition built up between the teams in the conference."

Robison also confided that the track coach from one of the two schools told him the move was unlikely.

## New hoop champions seize title

In the finals of the ASBYU Bicentennial Basketball Tournament, Whitelighting beat the 89th branch to capture the championship title.

Whitelighting led most of the way and beat 89th branch by 10 points, said Steve Nissle, ASBYU Athletics vice president.

In the consolation bracket there was no final game because of forfeit, Nissle added.

The shortest type of dwarf is an athletic dwarf, known as a midget.

## Y women netters lose in NCAA competition

Four BYU women netters went to the NCAA tennis championships this week at the University of Utah. Two survived the first day of play, but they were eliminated the next day.

Lisa Benitzhoff and Kerry Young made it through Monday, only to be eliminated on Tuesday.

Sue Brown and Karen Kennington both lost the first day, Miss Brown in the second round and Miss Kennington in the first.

In other play, top-seeded Stephanie Tolleson of Trinity set out to defend her singles title as she whipped Nicole Marvis of Rollins College and UCLA's Cindy Thomas.

Three other Trinity players advanced, upping the Texas school's hopes for a fourth national title, its second consecutively.

After four rounds of singles and two rounds of doubles competition, Trinity and Stanford were tied at 20, followed by the University of Southern California 15, UCLA 14, Texas-Austin 13 and Texas-Pernian Basin, Miami and Southern Methodist, all at 11.

Miss Tolleson and Sandy Stap of Trinity downed Kathy Fink and Alison Carter of Nevada-Las Vegas 6-3, 6-2 in doubles.

The No. 1 seeded doubles team of Lele Footood and Barbara Jordan of Stanford defeated Agnes Murchison and Cindy Nee of Auburn, 6-2, 6-1.

The only player among the top 10 seeds defeated was Susie Smith of Texas-Austin, seeded No. 8, who fell to Carolyn Ishii of UC-Davis 6-2, 6-1.

The tournament, which

runs through Saturday, has drawn more than 200 players from 70 schools. The finals of the tournament will be played Saturday with the singles championship scheduled for 11 a.m. and the doubles at 1 p.m.

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Olympics

# Y athletes on team?

By JOY ROSS  
Universe Sports Writer

More than half a dozen BYU athletes and coaches are emerging as potential Olympic medalists in the Summer Olympic Games in Montreal in July. Among the list are former champion miler Paul Cummings and former NCAA long jumper Wayne Young. Cummings' best time is 4:14 in the 1,500 meters, the best in the country and he is picked by the press and national polls alike to place first in the event. Cummings' main competition will be Rick Warren of UCTC, who is not expected to be in the games in Montreal.



Photo by Wayne Walker

Richard George has met qualifying standard for Olympic trials with second best javelin throw in United States.

In their events for the track trials in Eugene, "Right now in the United States," said BYU track coach Clarence Robison, "Richard George (javelin) has the second best throw and Henry Marsh (steplechase) has the second best time in his event."

Marsh was second in the NCAA championships in Pennsylvania two weeks ago, running an 8:27.8, his fastest time yet, to beat the Olympic qualifying time of 8:32. George has a top throw of 275.4 in the javelin making him a favorite in the event.

The qualifying throw is 262-5/8.

Allen Johnson, BYU high jumper, has also qualified for the trials with his best jump of 7-2 to the qualifying jump of 7-1 7/8.

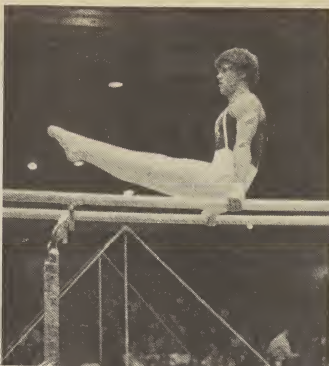
The Olympic track trials are a complicated affair with qualifying heats, semifinals and finals which gradually narrow the fields of each event. "It's really not necessary to have so many heats and have them run so many days," said Robison, "but that's the way they'll have to run in Montreal, so they do things the same."

Robison said he feels the BYU trackmen have the ability to be medal winners in Montreal. "I would question whether any could win, but they definitely could place in the top three," he said. "Winning is an honor that comes to one man in four years, and it's extremely tough to be even a medalist," he added.

## Former medalist

In the discuss, former Olympic silver medalist L. Jay Silvester will once again be at the trials. Silvester will have tough competition from Mac Wilkins, who recently set the world record with a throw of 232-0, and John Powell, whose world record was broken by Wilkins.

Presently the BYU powerlifting coach, Silvester says he will likely be in a battle for the third berth in discuss. "I need to regain much of my former ability and I haven't quite done that yet, but I hopefully will by next week," he said.



Former BYU Gymnast Wayne Young is seen as a "shoe-in" for U.S. Olympics team.

Diver Stan Curnow will be an underdog in the diving qualifying meet June 22-26 in Knoxville, Tenn. "I didn't even know I was qualified for the trials until three months ago," said Curnow, who has not competed in diving all this year and has only been training for the last few months.

Curnow and about 30 others will be vying for three berths on the team and will compete by executing five required dives and six optional. Favored in the competition are Phil Boggs, who has dominated the springboard events for the past four years, Tim Moore, and former BYU diver and returned missionary Keith Russell.

Two-time All-American wrestler Ben Ohai, competing at 180 pounds, is a strong

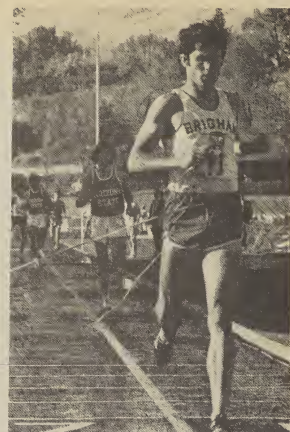
candidate for the Olympic wrestling team. At the trials in Cleveland, Ohio, last month Ohai pinned former NCAA champion Greg Strobel.

Ohai and Cougar grapplers Mark Uselman and Sam Hartley were invited to the Olympic Wrestling Camp in Rockport, N.Y. from June 21-23. The top eight wrestlers in each weight from the trials advanced to the camp and the best three will go on to Montreal in July.

## Other countries

In addition to BYU men vying for berths on the U.S. Olympic teams, Cougar athletes may also be representing other countries at the Games.

Freshman Piero Ferracuti, a



Former NCAA champion miler Paul Cummings is predicted to place at least second in Olympic qualifying trials.

former high school All-American, will likely be swimming for his native El Salvador.

Coach Tim Powers, who brought Ferracuti with him

from Los Gatos (California) High to BYU when he joined the BYU faculty this year, has also been named Head Coach for the El Salvador Olympic swimteam.

# Look out, Ali, Foreman says

NDALÉ, N.Y. (AP)—"I'm not a champion," said Muhammad Ali, "but I'm not a loser either." He said this after a one-round fight with Tony Durow.

Muhammad Ali, 34, said this after a one-round fight with Tony Durow, 30, in a boxing ring in Ndalé, N.Y. Ali, who is 6-foot-3, weighed 165 pounds, and Durow, who is 5-foot-10, weighed 160 pounds.

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words came from the unmarked lips of a new George Foreman after the one-time delinquent from the streets of Houston hammered Joe Frazier into retirement with a fifth-round knockout Tuesday night at the half-filled Nassau Coliseum.

The end of the ballyhooed brawl between two slugging ex-champions came with stunning suddenness. The bull-strong, 27-year-old Foreman nailed Smokin' Joe with a whistling combination of punches midway in the fifth round, sending him to his haunches. Moments later, Foreman handed a left to the chin followed by a thunderbolt right.

Frazier fell against the padding in the corner of the ring, blood pushing from a cut over the right eye. He staggered to his feet at the count of seven, his legs rubbery and his eyes glazed. His concerned manager, Eddie Furch, rushed to the apron and whispered into the ear of Harold Vatan, "Stop it, we've had enough."

Vatan obliged. The time was 2:26 of the fifth-even at that more than twice as long as Smokin' Joe lasted on that historic night in Kingston, Jamaica Jan. 22, 1973, when Foreman, a 3-1 underdog, floored him six times before wrestling the championship from him in less than two

## rounds.

"I wanted to keep fighting," Frazier said after Tuesday's defeat which ended his ring career. "I begged Eddie to let me go on but Eddie always knows best."

Some 45 minutes after the fight had ended and the crowd had poured out of the Long Island arena, Frazier emerged from his dressing room, a patch covering a stitching job over his right eye, and announced:

"I guess it's time to hang the gloves on, it's boogie, boogie, boogie." Both he and Foreman were guaranteed a million dollars for the fight.

Foreman is now intent on reclaiming the world crown he lost to the tricky, rope-swinging Ali in Kinshasha, Zaire Oct. 30, 1974.

It's the only fight Foreman has ever lost and he admits the memory of it tears away at his innards.

"I want to be an active fighter, I'm ready to take on anybody, but I think I should fight the top challengers," the 6-foot-3 contender said.

"The man I want and I think I deserve to get is Muhammad Ali."

After Ali's burlesque act with Thoki in Tokyo June 1974.

The trade was consummated just hours before the midnight trading deadline.

Ferguson, a former catcher who has been playing right field this season, had long wanted to be back behind the plate on a regular basis.

The Dodgers also gave up outfielder Bobby Dethenage from their triple-A Waterbury, Conn., club and third baseman Fred Tisdale from their Class A Lodi club, spokesmen said.

25, with the heavyweight king has a Sept. 28 date at Yankee Stadium with an old adversary, Ken Norton, who split two decisions with Ali, once breaking his jaw.

Ali is now 34 and beginning to show signs of advancing age. Assuming he gets by Norton and doesn't retire, as he has sometimes threatened, it is unlikely he could duck the rejuvenated Foreman without following Frazier's path into retirement.

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## L. A. acquires Reggie Smith

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers have obtained slugger Reggie Smith from the St. Louis Cardinals in exchange for outfielder-catcher Joe Ferguson and two minor league players, a Dodgers spokesman announced Tuesday.

The trade was consummated just hours before the midnight trading deadline.

Ferguson, a former catcher who has been playing right field this season, had long wanted to be back behind the plate on a regular basis.

The Dodgers also gave up outfielder Bobby Dethenage from their triple-A Waterbury, Conn., club and third baseman Fred Tisdale from their Class A Lodi club, spokesmen said.

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Real help needed, not weeping alone

"I would weep if it would help," President Spencer W. Kimball told victims of the recent Teton Dam flood disaster in Southeastern Idaho.

President Kimball and the church did not stop with weeping, but proceeded to extend very tangible assistance to the victims in the form of truckloads of food, clean-up equipment and other supplies.

Many other individuals from Idaho, the Intermountain Region and the entire country have also offered much more than tears. People have banded together to help one another in this calamity reassuring indeed from a country rocked with corruption, vice, and a growing number of scandals.

The reaction of the federal government is this incident, however, has been extremely disappointing. For although government officials have offered an abundance of saline tears, they seem to be willing to do no more than "weep" for the great misfortune that has befallen their citizens.

True, the government has appropriated \$200 million for relief and restitution to the victims. While admittedly that is a vast sum compared with the \$1.7 billion worth of property and possessions lost, the previous amount loses its luster. When viewed in this context, \$200 million is only a few, not very deeply felt, tears.

Property losses for government agencies will be reimbursed by the federal government, but the present law does not allow for losses of private individuals because the dam break was not a natural disaster.

What irony! Because the flood was not a "natural disaster," the federal government will reimburse the agencies, but not its constituents, taxpayers who fund the federal agencies.

Also ironic is the fact that a government that unhesitatingly pours billions of dollars into foreign aid is so slow to help its own citizens.

When construction of the Teton Dam began supposedly insuring flood protection, area residents became ineligible for flood insurance.

The time has come for the federal government in this case to be responsible for its actions and to look after its own in time of need, a true reversal from its previous partisan actions.

# Attitude on books: bad

## Best seller

Editor: I am writing to express my surprise at the attitude of B.Y.U. students toward the best sellers list. I think it is sad that students should be so unaware of what is published and read in the United States. In fact, I think the students would be surprised to learn that many of the books on the best sellers list are of great importance; others are of great value.

The best sellers list this year has included such excellent works as "The Adams Chronicles," by Shepherd, and "The Russians," by Smith. Not long ago, the best sellers list included "The Gulag Archipelago" — a book of true significance. Indeed, one might even be excused from

believing that Solzhenitsyn had something to say to the free nations of the world—even if he had to use the best sellers list to do it. One cannot help but hope that this attitude toward the best sellers will not continue too much longer. If it does, the new library addition will have to have, included as a part of the building, a bronze plaque which carries the phrase, "Too often these books contain material that I just don't care for."

JEFF C. PIERCE  
Provo

## Copyright

Editor: Lois Kohler's signed editorial on the provisions of

the new copyright legislation now before Congress presented a rather one-sided view of the copyright situation. What the proposed legislation will end is not public access to creative works, but free public access to creative works.

The instant copy machine has given many people the idea that they could "rip off" copies of anyone's creative work without rewarding the creator in any way. It would be impossible to estimate the expense of publishing their materials, only to find that after selling a few copies, the instant copy machine makes further sales impossible. The net effect of this practice is to increase the cost of legitimately published copies, thus limiting distribution and starving the creators.

The real question posed by the letter is whether our society wishes to encourage creative people to make their ideas available to the public through the free enterprise system, or whether we wish to surrender to government the ideas available to the public through the free enterprise system, or whether we wish to limit paid creative effort to a privileged few. There have been sufficient steps taken in the latter direction by our government to give cause for alarm to those who find it intolerable. If the issue were to be put to a referendum, I think I would have to vote in favor of the public paying the

creator for what they use of his creations.  
MERRILL BRADSHAW  
Composer in residence

## Reaction

Editor: I feel I must admit an explanation of the poor review our play received at the hands of Kenneth Johansen.

To those of you who read his article and now know more than the actors themselves about the plot, I invite you to attend our performance to pass judgment for yourselves.

The night Mr. Johansen attended our theater, he handled himself in inexcusably poor taste by taking pictures from the stage in the middle of the play, and I feel that his remarks on the acting "amateur" reflect his performance and not ours.

The Valley Theatre welcomes critics who are responsible, knowledgeable adults, but we expect reporters at least worthy of the talent on our stage.

In the future, we respect this paper for withholding such reviews. They hurt our audience support by writing material that shows no polish or consideration.

—TAYVA PATCH  
Springville



"Extraordinary! So many leave-of-absence forms in one day — and all to go to typing school."

## Canned food prices to rise?

Consumers can expect to see some price increases for canned fruits and vegetables this summer despite abundant supplies remaining from last year's harvest.

Retail prices for canned goods in the first part of this year generally were lower than the same period of 1975, but increases at the wholesale level signal an end to the bargains.

VanMeir said canners were selling some products at a loss.

## Nation's founders honored by voting

The greatest gift that can be given to a father on Father's Day is love and appreciation for the gifts he has given.

In this Bicentennial year, every voter can express appreciation to the nation's founders for their gift — the foundation of a free country.

Citizens should encourage one another to support candidates who trust in the same God in which the founders trusted, and thereby help insure the perpetuation of that freedom.

They should also encourage a positive attitude toward government.

Statesmen can be made of politicians when the best candidates are chosen and backed by the people.

Personal letters to candidates on county, state and national level expressing one's stand on issues and suggesting improvements can have a great effect. Letter of appreciation for performance of an official can more powerfully affect the representative than bribes or pressure from forces who would weaken the government.

No public servant wants impeachment, public disgrace, or a guilty conscience.

Preservation of the heritage of the founding fathers is the finest of Father's Day gifts that a grateful republic could give.

—Sarah Elizabeth Israel

# Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Bill may limit court-ordered busing

WASHINGTON — The Ford administration may legislation setting a five-year limit on court-ordered busing communities which earnestly try to desegregate schools. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi said Wednesday.

Levi said the administration views busing as a transient remedy which must be imposed in certain circumstances, should not be permanent.

He said President Ford agrees with that legal ed although he personally opposes busing.

## U.N. extends Cyprian peace force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations Security Council has extended the life of the 12-year-old peacekeeping force on Cyprus another six months.

The council's 13 to 0 vote extending the mandate for force came 15 minutes before the mandate was to expire 12:01 Wednesday EDT. China and Benin, which used Dahomey, did not vote.

## Idaho Democrats hold convention

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Registration and a meeting rules committee Wednesday afternoon launched the Democratic party's biennial gathering.

In contrast to others years, when Democrats usually engaged in bitter intraparty battles, this year's conv appears headed toward unusual peace and harmony.

## Blacks riot in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of rioters Wednesday in an explosion of fury over mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in schools, they feel is a symbol of white oppression. Police opened on the mobs, and at least six persons were reported dead.

"We fired into them. It's no good firing over their heads," a senior police officer in Soweto told reporters.

## Ford may visit Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah State Republican head is awaiting word on whether President Ford will be Lake City at the end of the month.

Ford originally was scheduled to speak to several delegates at a National Association of Counties conv June 27, but that visit was postponed because economic summit conference in Puerto Rico at the time.

The state GOP office said Wednesday the visit may be for June 30.

## Rain causes flood damage in Houston

HOUSTON — Six persons died, hundreds were evacuated to 400,000 in damages was done to museum art and a hospital had \$2 million in damage, officials Wednesday after more than 13 inches of rain in six hours hit the city.

Several hundred persons were evacuated from southeast portion of the city late Tuesday night as overflowed and water reached five feet in depth in homes in the flat coastal area.

## Legal claims to face flu program

WASHINGTON — Government officials say the pro give swine-flu shots to 215 million Americans this might not get off the ground because of legal complaints facing the vaccine manufacturers.

A threshold problem is how the four vaccine producers would insure themselves against legal claims arising from \$135-million vaccination program.

## Public Offender Program supported by state patients

(Cont. from page 1)

John Woods, director of the program.

"The staff has to abide by the same code of ethics as the patients," said Leona Butler, head psychiatric technician. If a patient critic a member of the staff doing something wrong, he can call him on it.

The staff member will face the same penalty a patient would in the same predicament.

Brad, a slim, dark-haired young man with an appealing smile and personality, is one of the dynamic characters found in Ward 56.

Before this program, Brad was involved with drugs for seven years. Since he had never held a job for more than three weeks at a time, he stole to get money, he said. Brad is now chairman on Ward 56. The posse is the security system controlled solely by patients.

"The program is a community oriented thing, and is unique in its honesty," said Brad. "I had always put people down in order to build myself up, but I find I no longer need to do that."

While here I have had to walk on water the whole time to be able to stay. I have to

become totally involved in this program," he said.

Many times criminals feel uncomfortable on this program and therefore will not choose it, said Dr. Woods. Those here must not feel they are just serving time and will shortly be out, but rather must be totally committed to the idea of making a change in their life.

VanMeir said canners were selling some products at a loss.

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**HOT DOGGIES! IT'S PA'S BIRTHDAY**

Pa Quigley has gone plum crazy and reduced almost everything from \$2 50% for his birthday!

Pa is offering \$75 in clothing for the best decorated birthday cake in his A NIGHT BIRTHDAY CAKE BONANZA SALE THIS THURSDAY!

Second prize is your choice of any shirt and pants in the store at retail prices a third prize is your choice of a pair sandals.

Cakes will be judged by the customers and the winner will be announced midnight, Thursday, June 17th.

**FREE DRINKS AND CAKE** (Cake after the contest of course.)

WATCH FOR THE KEY LIGHT IN THE SKY

**All Night Sale -- Thursday**